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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

SQUARE DANCE
SATURDAY 8:P.M.
McCULLOUGH GYM

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 2, 1952 | NO. 3

"How Can Peoples Outside The Iron Curtain Achieve Unity" Is Topic For '53 Midd Conference

Event Will Take Place In March

"How can peoples outside the iron curtain achieve unity and understanding" is the topic of the 1953 Middlebury Conference according to Edward Perrin '53 and Faith Nelson '53, co-chairmen.

The annual conference, which will be held around the third week in March this year, is an attempt to bring outstanding men in various fields to the college for the purpose of discussion and exchange of ideas.

The topic, selected by the Faculty and Student Policy Committees of the Conference, was the result of a feeling that behind unity must be an understanding of cultural, political and social conditions of the countries of the rest of the free world.

Believing that cultural understanding is a vital factor in the achievement of political unity among differing peoples, the committees have planned two panels, an East panel and a West panel, which will discuss problems of the Eastern and Western worlds and their possible solutions. There will be only two Americans represented on the panels with three speakers from Eastern countries and three from Western nations. As in the previous ten Conferences, there will be a keynote address and an informal discussion period when students will meet the speakers first hand. Such a program is designed to give rather isolated Middlebury students an insight into one of the basic problems of the modern world, that of unity, and to acquaint them with people directly involved in the problem.

(Continued on Page 3)

Flick Time

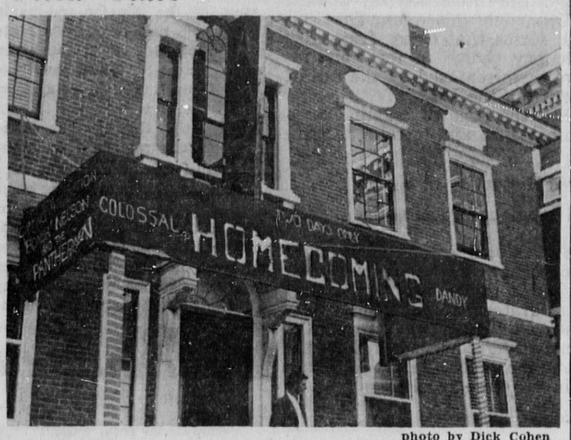


photo by Dick Cohen

Alpha Sigma Psi's winning Homecoming display billed this weekend as the best attraction in town.

Brickner Will Take Part Of Twin Brothers In New Play

The cast for the production "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh, translated by Christopher Fry, was announced last Friday by Director James VanWart. Richard Brickner '55 will play the lead, taking the parts of the twin brothers Hugo and Frederick.

Others cast were: Elizabeth Cox '53 as Madame Desmermortes; Margaret Cooper '54 as Diana; Leila Goodrich '56 as Lady India; Louis Rosen '54 as Patrice; Robert Ringer '54 as Romainville; Barbara Hammann '55 as Capulat; Patricia Hunter '56 as Isabel; Pauline Welch '53 as Isabel's mother; Robert Haseltine '53 as Messerscmann; and Alfred Wider '56 as Joshua.

Working on the production end are William Platka '53, set designer; Gregory Bean '53, stage manager; David Bridges '55 and Albert Gollnick '55, construction co-chairmen; Margaret Miller '53, publicity and business; Mike Hall '54, lighting; Pauline Welch '53, costumes; Nancy Faust '53, make up; and Judith vonBernuth '53, properties.

Any students who are interested in working on any of these committees should inquire at the playhouse or contact the committee chairmen.

LeadersPicked For Carnival

Chairmen of the 1953 Middlebury Winter Carnival committees were announced this week by Carnival Co-chairmen William Smith '53 and Julie Heilborn '54. The date of this year's carnival has been set for February 19-21.

The committee chairmen are: winter sports, Evan Anderson '54 and Joan Cramp '54; Carnival Ball, Lincoln Furber '53 and Marjorie McCallum '53; Ice Show, Dave Bridges '55, director and Walter Miner '53, Marjorie Wallace '54 and Mary Lou King '55, assistant directors; coordination, William Scott '54; programs, Martin Gray '53 and Marion Ford '53; social, Ellis Baker '55 and Polly Longenecker '55; Klondike Rush, Jeremy Foss '54 and Phylis Keezer '54.

Also publicity, John McElwain '53 and Shirley Baldwin '53; food, Laurence Dietter '55 and Marguerite Brown '54; tickets, Neil Sheehan '53 and Sue Taylor '53; banquet, James Havens '53 and Erica Child '54; police and transportation, Patrick McKegney '54; snow sculpture, Donald Peach '53; no snow, Jean d'Este '54; secretary to the co-chairmen, Carol Jennings '53.

Sign up sheets for committees will be distributed this week.

CHAPEL CHANGE

Vice-President Stephen Freeman will make an important statement with regard to the administration's policy in connection with daily Assembly and a new change in Assembly regulations on Friday, October 3. Details of the change will appear in next week's CAMPUS.

Debate Club Program Set

The Middlebury College Debating Club will open its fall season of 1952-1953 with a series of round robin debates with the University of Vermont, St. Michael's College, and Champlain College. The first of the series will be held at Middlebury on October 16 with succeeding meetings to be rotated among the several participants.

Future plans of the club, which will discuss the national debate question, Resolved: "that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practises law" during the coming school year, include a tournament of practise debates with more than fifty eastern colleges at the University of Vermont on November 21-22. On December 12 the British team, made up of members of the combined British Universities, will present its annual debate.

Mr. Frederick Bowman, instructor in speech and debate, the new coach of the Debating Club stresses that one need not have had previous experience in order to join the club and participate in its activities. He

(Continued on Page 3)

ASP Cops Cup For Display As Homecoming Is Success

Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity was awarded a cup for the best fraternity display at the Commodore's Ball on Saturday night, an event which climaxed Homecoming Weekend for most undergraduates and returning alumni. Harding Williams '53, president of the IFC, made the presentation. The ASP display was an electric marquis announcing the weekend and welcoming the alumni

The pep rally which marked the beginning of the weekend was held outside McCullough Gym on Friday evening despite poor weather. Some 260 alumni attended an informal luncheon at which Vice President Freeman gave a welcoming address before the game with Wesleyan. After the game four retiring professors, Frank Cady, Phelps Swett, Allen Cline, and Frank Howard were honored by the alumni at a tea at the president's house.

The evening was dominated by the undergrads who attended buffet dinners given by the fraternities and the Commodore's Ball, which was sponsored by the Yacht Club.

Fraternity Discrimination To Be Problem At IFC Hearing

By Lincoln Furber '53

At the conclusion of this year's rushing season, an event of importance to the majority of the men's college will take place. This event is a hearing to be held by a "judicial board," consisting of three members of the IFC, a member of the faculty, a member of the administration committee, and two alumni of the college, on discrimination in Middlebury fraternities.

The fraternities which are to be represented at the hearing are those few which, in the year 1949, had in their national constitutions a clause or clauses of a discriminatory nature. The result of the hearing is to be a decision as to whether or not these few fraternities have made conscious efforts to have their discriminatory clauses removed. If the judicial board decides against any of these fraternities, the IFC will then have the right to revoke their memberships in the IFC, an act tantamount to expelling the chapters from the Middlebury College campus.

Council Formed

This hearing, in actuality, is the culmination of the work of many people, both alumni and undergraduates, over the space of seven years. The first overt action against discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions at Middlebury took place in 1945 when an interfraternity council was formed to regulate the reestablishment of fraternities on the campus. During the war the only vestiges of the pre-war fraternities were the fraternity houses, most of them incongruously occupied by co-eds. Obviously, fraternity

(Continued on Page 2)

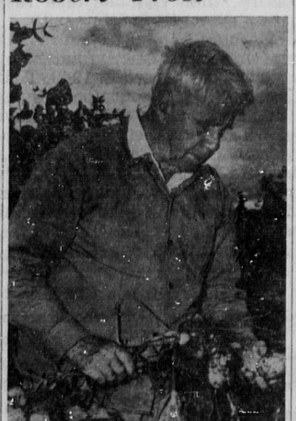
Frost Papers And Records Given Abernethy Library

The Abernethy Library was the recipient this fall of a new Robert Frost collection. The collection, given by Mrs. Arthur Davids of Hartsdale, N. Y., features periodical articles written about and by the Vermont poet. In addition to photographs, it includes 78 R.P.M. records of his poems, sheet music of his songs, and a full set of his annual Christmas greetings.

Also found in the collection are manuscripts and several rare leaflets. Among the books are the first London edition of "North of Boston" (1914), "A Further Range" (1936) inscribed by the poet, an inscribed association copy of "A Witness Tree" (1942), of "A Masque of Reason" (1945, and of "Steeple Bush" (1947).

The collection, known as the Wales Hawkins Memorial, commemorates the friendship of Frost and Mr. Hawkins. Hawkins was a neighbor of Frost when the poet had his farm at South Shaftsbury. Though it was Hawkins who initiated the collection, it is Mrs. Davids who is responsible for all but two or three books of the memorial.

Robert Frost



The new collection is presided over by a bronze bust of the poet which has been loaned to the library for the winter by Frost. It was done by a noted sculptor Walk-

(Continued on Page 3)

Oct. Deadline For Fullbright Scholarships

Seniors may obtain applications for the 1952-53 Fullbright Fellowships from Associate Professor Grant Harnest in the Chemistry Building. The entrance deadline is October 15

These awards provide full expenses for a year's study abroad. This year there are openings in twenty-four foreign countries. There are no limitations placed on the applicant's choice of project or field of study.

The applicant for the fellowship must be a citizen of this country. He must also hold a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken. Some knowledge of the language of the country is considered, but allowances will be made in this respect.

This year the Mexican government is also offering grants of study similar to the Fullbright awards. The applicant must speak Spanish and should apply by October 15.

Full information about either scholarship may be obtained from Mr. Harnest.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Discrimination And The IFC

An almost forgotten ruling of the Interfraternity Council receives attention in a CAMPUS article this week. This ruling, passed in November 1949, states that every fraternity on campus with a discriminatory clause in its constitution must make efforts to have them removed by the fall of 1952 or be subject to expulsion from the IFC.

1952 has arrived and with it the time to examine carefully this problem of major importance and to take decisive action if necessary.

An Involved History

The history of racial and religious problems in Middlebury fraternities is involved.

In 1945, at the end of the war, returning veterans brought with them a mature attitude concerning fraternities and their place in college. A large number of influential men on this campus favored abolishment of fraternities at Middlebury. Fraternities survived only because this group was able to reach a compromise agreement, an agreement which is the real basis for the present strong movement here to promote racial and religious tolerance in the Greek societies.

A Significant Clause

This group decided that they would impart to the newly formed Interfraternity Council power to supervise the development of a fraternity system devoid of the traditional secrecy, exclusiveness, and general attitude of noncooperation. They included in their specific purposes this significant clause "to promote democratic treatment of students by fraternities regardless of race."

This clause lay buried in the IFC constitution for several years. Yet the force of its basic meaning remained strong, erupting from time to time in startling fashion.

Alpha Sigma Phi withdrew from its national because it was restricted from pledging Jewish and Negro men. Phi Kappa Tau, seeking membership in the IFC, was accepted and then tossed out when a restrictive clause was found in its constitution. Acting promptly and forcefully, PKT played a leading part in having the clause thrown out of its national charter. The chapter was then accepted into the IFC.

A Healthy Indication

Actually the ruling has accomplished its original intention of furthering in some measure the universal cause of racial and religious tolerance.

One fraternity has succeeded in having its discriminatory clause stricken from its national constitution. Another has had a hand in changing the wording of its constitution so that a broader interpretation of its meaning may be employed. Others have worked with sympathetic chapters on other campuses in an effort to force their clauses out.

An Important Challenge

Even with this encouraging evidence, the IFC faces a challenge to conduct a hearing which will be thorough, fair and in keeping with the ideals of the authors of the original ruling. The original purpose was "not to try to force any fraternity off the campus, but rather to attempt to remove all such clauses." If the IFC feels that some action against any particular fraternity is necessary, then it must take that action in order to preserve its own strength and integrity.

But having done this, the IFC would do well to insure continual progress in the matter of fraternity discrimination by passing another ruling similar to the one passed in 1949. That is, five years from now, more or less, each house on campus would have to show evidence of having made efforts to have their discriminatory clauses stricken from their national constitutions.

By carrying out such a plan, the Council would, in a very real sense, act in accordance with those individuals who, after the war, began to think of fraternities as capable of living up to a moral standard as well as being vehicles for the distribution of a few favors to a favored few.

Rhodes Grants Now Available

Each year in the United States 32 Rhodes Scholarships are granted to men desiring to study at the University of Oxford. This year November 1 has been set as the deadline for applications. Any unmarried man who on October 1, 1953 will be between the ages of 19 and 25, who is a citizen of the United States, and who has completed his sophomore year in college is eligible to apply. Each application must be endorsed by the college. The elections to scholarship will take place in December, and the men elected will enter Oxford in October, 1953.

Any man who is interested in becoming a candidate is urged to see Professor Reginald Cook, Munroe 209.

Walter Hard Writes Of Native Vermont

By Patricia McKenna '53

A MATTER OF FIFTY HOUSES
By Walter Hard
Vermont Book Store, publ.

"Vermont," somebody said, "is where you find it" - and to out-of-staters, that means just about anywhere - in maple sugar, Robert Frost, and just recently, in the works of fifth generation Vermonter Walter Hard. Mr. Hard is apparently as died-in-the-nearly-nonexistent-wool of Vermont as anyone can get, and his latest book is no exception. A collection of free verse Vermontese, his new group of poetical anecdotes is sure to please many Vermonters, both in and out of state.

Most of the winesap-and-maple flavor which runs through "A Matter of Fifty Houses" is caught in the characters Mr. Hard describes-mainly through the humble medium of anecdote, it is true, but sharply enough so that they are immediately recognizable as true Vermonters. Mrs. Fisher, the woman who kept an alluringly antique rocking chair carefully empty beside her front porch visiting post because "it makes out t' be the best introducer I ever did see," the woman who hoarded for years a bag of 'Pieces of String Too Short To Use,' and Asa, the invalid who "didn't mind going," but "hated t' go in this dilapidated condition' - these are some of Mr. Hard's characters.

If some of these characters seem to be a little more than clothes hangers for Vermont tall (or short) tales, if some of Mr. Hard's points seem to be limited to the too-brief insights of anecdote, there are occasional sketches which even the reader who is not particularly interested in Vermontiana will find significant - sketches such as the prophetic "Timepiece," the grimly understated "Alone," and the psychologically suggestive "She Hung on Her Words." Mr. Hard's sketches always have warmth, and occasionally depth, but it often seems that they would benefit from a greater and more penetrating seriousness of purpose. Most of his readers, nevertheless, will not and should not demand such seriousness, for his book is entertaining in itself - as a collection of humorous, briefly illuminative anecdotes of Vermont and Vermonters.

They may, however, find reason to demand more from Mr. Hard in the way of poetry per se. Though written in free verse (whose rules are somewhat will-o-the-wispish) the rhythms of his sketches are often too jerky, and create a stop and start motion which is very annoying to the reader. His diction, too, is frequently careless or trite, and his more lyrical pieces suffer heavily from this.

But no one should read "A Matter of Fifty Houses" for its poetry alone. The main interest of the book is in its characters, its wit, and its brief insights into human nature. For Vermontophiles it will be a rare find; for others it will be a book of perhaps passing, perhaps more lasting interest - at any rate, full of the pungent wit of anecdote.

British Labor Man To Speak

Mr. Donald Chapman, one of the youngest members of the British Parliament and representative of the Labor Party, will speak to the members of Middlebury College in Mead Chapel on October 16 at 8 p.m. The subject of the speech will be "The Bevanite Split in Britain's Labor Party."

Dr. C. Walsh To Speak On Sunday

Dr. Chad Walsh, professor of English and poet-in-residence at Beloit College, Wisconsin, will speak in Chapel on Sunday. Dr. Walsh has published poetry in several well-known periodicals.

Discrimination Topic Of IFC Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

ities and interest in fraternities were nonexistent.

At the end of the war, with more normal collegiate life coming back into existence, the reestablishment of fraternities became an important problem. With the men's college being populated mainly by veterans who had worked, slept and fought beside men of different race, color and religion, the concensus of the college was against the reestablishment of fraternities as they had been known. An article published in the News Letter of June 1946, written by Dean Lee, stated that, ". . . a large proportion of Middlebury undergraduates were convinced that the College would be better off in the future if fraternities were not revived." Through the diligent efforts of Dean Lee and others who favored bringing fraternities back, as a constructive campus influence, a new interfraternity council was formed. One of the primary objectives of this council was to establish fraternities that were, again to quote Dean Lee's article of 1946, ". . ready to take an immediate and a strong stand to abolish the hokum, the campus politics, and some of the other juvenile customs remembered from pre-war days." This council included in its constitution a series of purposes, among which was the following: "to promote democratic treatment of students by fraternities regardless of race." With these intelligent and realistic standards to guide in the reformation of fraternities, the council went ahead after formal endorsement of the standards had been received from the Student Life Committee, the Administration Committee, the faculty, and the Trustees. A letter from President Stratton, speaking for the Trustees, gave warm support to Council plans, and made membership in the Council obligatory for all fraternities.

ASP Withdraws

As a result, eight fraternities were reestablished. Coincidental with the reactivation of fraternities on campus was the withdrawal of Alpha Sigma Phi from its national, and its subsequent establishment as Alpha Sigma Psi. This was caused by a severe disagreement over a discriminatory regulation contained in the initiation ritual of the National constitution. At the same time that ASP became reactivated on the college campus, it received from its national headquarters a new regulation in its initiation ritual which excluded both Jews and Negroes. The local chapter, having two Jewish men before the regulation was received, was thus put on the spot. Sticking close by its principles, and working with its alumni, it strove to have the regulation removed so that the two men could be initiated. The national declined to remove the restriction, whereupon, Alpha Sigma Phi withdrew and became Alpha Sigma Psi, a local fraternity.

New Fraternity

By 1949, it was evident that these eight fraternities were not sufficient for the needs of the men's college. Many men were being excluded from joining fraternities because of inadequate housing and feeding facilities. Therefore, an interest in establishing another fraternity arose. After much investigation on the part of the IFC, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was decided upon as the new house. All this investigation, however, was done quite hurriedly since the end of the school year was nearing, and with the hurrying came a large error. The IFC, in its wish to pick a fraternity which could be in running condition by the following fall, overlooked a clause in the PKT constitution which limited membership to "white males". On realizing their oversight, the IFC ousted Phi Kappa Tau from the campus. Immediately, this chapter's national set to work, and at its annual convention amended its constitution and removed the restriction. The fall of 1949 saw the commencement of Phi Kappa Tau as an active fraternity on the Middlebury campus.

IFC Ruling

Also, the fall of 1949 saw an acute interest by the IFC in discriminatory practices of fraternities. Spurred on by the recent examples set by Alpha Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Tau, the Interfraternity Council went to work. In the latter part of November, 1949, the IFC "set up machinery for the expulsion from its ranks of all fraternities on campus with discriminatory membership clauses. This machinery was approved by the Student Life Committee, which is composed of both students and administration. In summary, the provisions were the following: every fraternity that had in its constitution discriminatory clauses, must make efforts to have them removed by the fall of 1952; these fraternities must show evidence of having made such efforts to a judicial board at a hearing held in the fall of 1952; and the decision would rest with this board as to whether these fraternities have made satisfactory efforts. "The purpose behind this plan is not to try to force any fraternity off the campus, but rather to create an incentive for all discriminatory fraternities to attempt to remove all such clauses", stated the Student Life Committee in the meeting where the plan was formulated. According to the president of the IFC, this hearing will be held in the early part of November.

Outlook Good

On the whole, the fraternities at Middlebury appear to have done a good job in their attempt to conform to the IFC ruling. ASP, DU, PKT and Chi Psi have either never had discriminatory clauses or had had them removed prior to the IFC ruling in 1949. DKE has done some work on getting their clauses out, and is now in the process of working on the problem with its national. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with the New England chapters working as a block, has attempted to remove its clause, but since more than half of Sig Ep's chapters exist in the South, and since the founding chapter was organized in Richmond, Virginia, it is obvious that the job will be a tough one. Theta Chi, until September of this year had a "caucasian clause", one limiting membership to the caucusian race. At their convention on September 6 of this year, this was changed to exclusion of anyone but white males with a good moral character, from an accredited college. Last spring, ATO attempted to remove their restrictive clause from its constitution, but were unsuccessful. However, they did manage to set up a committee which would seriously investigate the situation. After considerable effort KDR was able to change its constitution and now has no discriminatory clause. The Middlebury chapter played a large part in effecting this change.

The approaching hearing will be of major significance in the history of Middlebury fraternities.

WMCRS Schedule

Tuesday
A.M.
6:45 Early Birds
P.M.
7:00 Here's to Veterans
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music to Study By
9:30 Night Watch
10:00 Yours For The Asking
Wednesday
A.M.
6:45 Early Birds
P.M.
7:00 Bob Crosby Show
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music To Study By
9:30 New York Night Beat
10:00 Cavalcade of Music
Thursday
A.M.
6:45 Early Birds
P.M.
7:00 Navel Show
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music To Study By
9:30 Show Tunes
10:00 Inside Sports
10:15 Stars on Parade
10:30 Owl's Nest
Friday
A.M.
6:45 Early Birds
P.M.
7:00 Les Brown
7:15 News-Sports
7:30 Music To Study By
9:30 Anything Goes
10:00 Friday Frolics
Saturday
A.M.
6:45 Early Birds
P.M.
11:30 Opera House
12:30 Moonlight Sonatas
Sunday
A.M.
10:00 World of Music

Frost Collection

(Continued from Page 1)

er Hancock of Gloucester, Mass.

According to Dr. Viola White, curator of the Abernethy Library, the new Memorial scarcely duplicates works already in the Frost collection. Instead, it provides a valuable supplement to these items. An exhibit of the new collection will be held in the Abernethy Library at some future date.

Debating

Continued from Page 1

points out that debating offers the student character and leadership building and a chance to meet other students. He also mentions that debating is a very lucrative activity, offering several hundreds of dollars in prizes each spring to qualified students.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mr. Bowman at the Playhouse to discuss debating or try out for the team.

Conference

Continued from Page 1

The Faculty Policy Committee is headed by Robert Klein, instructor in economics. Other members include Professor Arthur Healy, Assistant Professor John Valentine, Professor Reginald Cook, Chaplain Charles Scott, Professor Benjamin Wissler, Associate Professor Leonard Hoag and Associate Professor Thomas Reynolds.

Sally Dulles '53 is secretary of the Conference.

WAA Playday Set For Oct. 18

The Women's Athletic Association will be host to visiting field hockey teams from Skidmore, St. Lawrence, and Russell Sage for a playday here on Saturday, October 18; following the afternoon games, an evening banquet in McCullough gym is planned for both the visiting teams and for all girls participating in hockey at Midd

The intramural field hockey season is well under way. Class teams will be chosen within a few weeks.

Following the hockey season, the WAA sport schedule for the year will include volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, softball, and golf.

The Student Life Committee announced this week that the paintings for its picture rental service are now on display on the second floor of Carr Hall. These pictures may be rented by any student for a period of one year, for a fee of fifty cents to a dollar. Watch daily notices for particulars.

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Direct from Roxy Theatre, NYC

WED.-THURS. OCT. 8-9
Matinee Thurs at 3
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2:30 — 10 p.m.
Student Union Building

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Farese Dropped By Backers

photo by Dick Cohen

Pete Wegman and Win Cobb administer a high-low on Halfback Farese of Wesleyan as he goes off tackle for no gain.

Sideline Viewpoint

By A. C. Bass

"Just as a football strikes and bounds
The teams themselves have ups and downs"

Spirit

As driving cleats leave their mark in the turf the opening contest can't help but leave its impression in the mind. This impression is gained not only from the game itself but from that which it embodies as well. The filled stand and the cheers, the band and the music, the tension and the colors all were a part of the big Homecoming weekend. These involved more than the twenty-two men on the field, in fact even more than the school, it involved a spirit, because of a silent Chapel bell and one defeat.

The Talkers of the Town

The grandstand quarter-backs have turned in their heavy coats, their flasks, and their keen minds for another week and have given way to the incessant babble of the campus critics. It is not strange that there are comments after a loss, there always are, and they all fall into the usual categories. Either the coaches, the team, each individual player, or even the trainer were responsible. Those are spieled by the poorer, "run of the mill," critic. However, we are fortunate by being able to come in contact with the deep thinking tactician type of critic as well. He is one who will not only tell you where each mistake was made, but how he would have corrected it. It seems as though no one can take a loss as a loss any more without putting out his own theories on it. It's about time Mr. and Mrs. Football fan realized that last week's game is history. The coaches will see the errors and correct them, the players will benefit by their mistakes and the following game will be treated from another angle. It doesn't pay to pick your own team apart. They are out there for you—the least you can do is get behind them.

Looking Ahead

There is no greater thrill than an opening kickoff whether it is for the first game or the last game of the season. However, just as a kickoff cannot be considered the entire game, one game cannot be considered the entire season. Middlebury College has six more contests before it can close its football scrapbook and the 1952 season. It is then, and only then, that the average can be figured and tacked on to the last page just above those two closing words, The End.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan
Weekend Football Players

Amid cries of crucifixion and other oaths of rejection, our student body plus those vestiges of bygone days, known as alumni, crawled from their grey thrones at Porter Field to gather in small encampments about the college and rehash the criminal aspects of any member of our football company who came to mind. Why, did you see that number so and so, he let that pass receiver get behind him, or why didn't we gain around the outside like last year! So the dialogues went after our melee with Wesleyan. No one looks for good points when their eyes are blood red with defeat, ... perhaps not, but we must affirm ourselves as loyal citizens of the metropolis of Middlebury and look at some facts which bobble behind this astringent haze.

Money Proves Inertia

Our comrades in shoulder pads and helmets have worked exceedingly hard on their plays and defense. Their initial efforts revealed that. But even further behind the brawn and skull cracking, a question of money looms its ugly head. Out on the field Saturday we witnessed a team which had no players that were receiving shots of "full" scholarships in their athletic arms. All of our boys were playing for the love of the game coupled with a belief that they could do something for Midd on the gridiron. Norm Daniels could hardly boast of the same affliction or mal-alumni handicap which we entertain during football season. He has six honey-dripping $1200 scholarships to confer on those needy gridsters who would most effectively work into his T formation. Of course Norm has to contend with lush $1500 bonuses from his stablemates at Williams and Amherst so you see that Norm isn't on top of the game either. New Hampshire has a unique plan of the "100" club, whereby the light touch is applied to those alumni who would like to see the Wildcats sport a winning club. There is even a dance and party for those alumni enrolled. This association has benefited all concerned as last year's win and lost column declares.

Monday Corrections

If one has stayed tuned to the grapevine, he has probably heard reports of vast changes in our lineup and spine tingling rumors of 60 minute men. It's as plain as the nose on your face that there's going to be some changes in our pass defense. It will mean that some men will be leaving their favorite abode for a more favorable position - not

(Continued on Page 5)

Midd Sailors Lead Field At Dunmore

Middlebury proved itself king of the wavelets at Lake Dunmore last Sunday afternoon as Jack "Stumps" Stewart maneuvered his way out of a dangerous calm in the last leg of the last race to pilot a blue-bottomed Minx over the finish line in the Yacht Club's successful debut in Dunmore's first quadrangular meet in four years.

Midd led the field with 33 points, while its guests followed in order: Holy Cross University 28, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 26 and Williams College 25.

A Piece Of Bread

Up to Stewart's victory in the day's finale, visiting Holy Cross gave the Middmen quite a scare. The hosts had begun the meet like a quartet of undernourished children scrambling after a piece of bread. Commodore of the club, senior Ralph Gunderson nabbed second place in the opener, which got under way shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning. For convenience sake, the group decided to race AA, BB, AA, BB instead of the normal alternation, so Gunderson, with Marion Seymour as crew, buzzed around the three-mile course again, this time coming in with a 36-second lead over second place Williams.

Stewart then promptly followed the example and led home a field of four with more than a minute to spare. Thereafter, however, Holy Cross skippers Joe Keefe and John O'Toole started narrowing down Midd's then healthy lead to the point that before the last race began, the hosts held only the slim margin of two markers. In the fourth race, sophomore Keefe sneaked home on the last leg after Stewart and Williams' Bob Gulick had fought for the lead during most of the race.

Keefe's companion, O'Toole, didn't fare quite so well in the following battle against the day's high scorer, class A skipper Gunderson, who nipped the upcoming sailor by 15 seconds with beautiful tactical maneuvering. However, the next time around, the visitors came in ahead, with Midd third, when the latter drew the event's slowest boat, the only one of the four 12-foot Larchmont Interclubs which successfully plagued everyone.

"Stumps" Stewart

With that, Holy Cross had pulled up to only a four point deficit as the Middmen led 26-22 going into the last two events. Here again, Stewart, and his crewman Marcie Garcia were plagued by the bad boat and could do no better than last, while Williams outdistanced the challenging Purple contingent by seven seconds. Before "Stumps" wrapped up the quadrangular in the last race, the visitors from Holy Cross had pulled up to 26-28 deficit.

At the beginning of the final encounter, the Midd sailors, ironically sailing the Blue and White ship owned by the Yacht Club, got off to a beautiful start, a habit of Stewart's. Holy Cross started to windward and Williams was to leward heading for the first of the two home-made markers dotting the course. At the first buoy, Williams was seven seconds off the lead and dangerous Holy Cross, 35. On the down wind run Williams lost another five seconds and RPI had overtaken Holy Cross by four.

Coming against the wind on the home stretch, Stewart seemed to be pulling out miles ahead of the crowd. At one point, about mid-way in the leg, he was sporting a 25-length lead. Then the wind, which had filled the sails all from a southeasterly direction, fell, and "Stumps" sat impatiently in the middle of the lake. Both Holy Cross and Williams caught up to him, but he pulled out of the calm just in time and walked over the finish line at a slow but steady rate, to secure the victory.

Wesleyan Drops Midd 33-6 Lavin, Phillips Star

Cardinals Attack Held On Ground But Pass Defense Is Shattered

Mystery of the week in the sports world at Middlebury turned out to be 20-year-old Bob Lavin, a Wellesley, Mass., footballer who played a key part in last week's Midd-Wesleyan season opener wherein the visiting Cardinals conquered their hosts by a 33-6 margin in a game which was much closer than the score indicated.

A Baffling End

Throughout the stands and in the harried press box atop Porter Field spectators were completely baffled when an offensive end, sporting number 87 in red and black, continually harried Midd's defensive backs, caught two touchdown passes, one each from passing quarter backs Dave Nixon and southpaw John Brigham, almost caught another long pass which gave most onlookers heart failure, recovered a fumble by his teammate Brigham to maintain the Wesleyan drive which led to the visitors' fourth score and generally behaved as a very impolite guest.

The visiting Cardinals got off to a fast start in their opener and capitalized on an intercepted pass off the finger tips of Dick Allen to march 35 yards in six plays, with sophomore Bill Gordon scampering the last three yards on a wide sweep past his left end mid-way during the first period.

Brilliant Defense

Midd opened the second stanza in the face of a hungry Red and Black eleven only ten yards from another score. In a desperate stand the Nelsonmen put on a brilliant defense for three Wesleyan attempts before the inevitable caught up with them. With first-and-ten on Midd's 10 yard line, signal-calling Brigham elected to flip to the tallest man on his squad, 6'3" Bob Bachman, a junior end. After this incompletion, Brigham decided to hand-off to fullback Joe Moll, who was abruptly stopped at the line by linebacking sophomore Pete Wegmann. Bill Cahill, playing his last year at end, nipped another try for the elusive points when he drove for a short Brigham-John Farese pass and batted it away from its intended receiver. Finally, however, Coach Norm Daniels' charges scored when Farese carried the ball over through the middle. The winners took a 13-0 lead immediately thereafter as junior John Binswanger successfully converted.

Bouncing back with great speed, the Middmen literally rolled down the field to the Wesleyan nine yard marker before their attack was slowed. John Zabriskie shoved his 175 pounds through the Red and Black front line and galloped 25 yards before being hauled down by safety Nixon. "Lolly" Myers, junior speed merchant, who saw plenty of action Saturday, and Terry Phillips, the most effective line plunger Midd had last week, combined efforts in the next three plays to gain a first down on Wesleyan's 40. Phillips continued his merry ways and on an off-tackle play he passed off to Myers wide around end and the latter raced for the thirty yards which put Midd first-and-goal to go in the second period. Myers and Phillips alternated line bucks for four plays with Terry diving through the middle of the line for the score at 10:06 in the quarter. Dick Makin's conversion was wide, and from then on the scoring impetus lay with the visitors.

Makin Punt

The Cardinals tallied half way through the third period when Lavin latched on to a Nixon pass good for 59 yards and a TD. Pete Terry, Frank Gianforti and Wally Beevers alternated in a short Midd march before Makin punted to the Wesleyan 26. Aided by beautiful receiving on the part of three capable ends, Lavin, Wally Carroll and defensive signal-caller Dave Jenkins, Brigham passed his way up the field for a 74-yard march which culminated in Lavon's second score of the afternoon with 7:37 left in the game.

After the kick-off Phillips and

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Bates vs Midd LoomsAsHigh ScoringGame

By Gordon Ulmer

The Middlebury Panther tangles with Bates at Lewiston, Maine, Saturday, and it promises to be an exciting affair with the two teams fairly evenly matched in weight and speed, with the local team rated as slight favorites by virtue of the fact that they will be performing before a partisan crowd.

A high scoring contest is probable, since Bates' coach Bob Hatch is essentially offensively minded, and expects to take to the air frequently in order to exploit the inexperienced Middlebury pass defense which was in evidence during the Wesleyan game last Saturday. Although primarily a passing team, Bates' running attack is not to be underrated. A tricky winged-T supports a deceptive running game, spearheaded by speedy wingback Rehar, while at the same time affording ace passer Hawkins an opportunity to connect frequently with his experienced ends. While stressing offense, Coach Hatch doesn't neglect his defensive team, which features a perpetually varied line-up. In order to confuse the opposition the defensive formation is shaken up after virtually every play.

Last year Bates failed to win, tying only one game, that to Tufts, whom Middlebury defeated. This year the club from the Pine Tree State has already played two games, losing to Massachusetts and battling Tufts to a 13 to 13 tie. Improving rapidly with each outing, Bates will have the advantage of an extra game under their belt.

Middlebury coach Duke Nelson isn't overly pessimistic, however, as last week's game with Wesleyan wasn't as one-sided as the final score would indicate. The Panthers outrushed the Bay Staters and kept the score down until the final period of play. The team, at this point, says Duke, is far superior to the Middmen of a year ago, and should continue to develop. The tackling and downfield blocking looked good against Wesleyan, but the blocking in the line was not up to par. A week's practice should iron out much of this difficulty and the amiable Midd mentor will doubtless field an improved team against the Bates aggregation.

Bates Defeated As Middlebury Foes Split

By Rod Macdonald

Last Saturday afternoon was opening day for most college football teams throughout the country. Here in the east all six of Midd's future opponents saw action. The cumulative result was a split with three teams winning and three going down to defeat.

The severest thrashing was administered to Bates, the Panther's

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Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

Lang Memorial Field once more has become the center of intramural activity as the 1952 interfraternity football season is now well underway. Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau emerged winners in the first day of activity on Monday.

Lanky Al Sinclair scored twice and Ace Gamble hit pay dirt once for Theta Chi as they outscored ASP by a 18 to 6 count. "Spike" Gokas scored the lone marker for the Alpha Slugs on a sensational play in the third period.

Phi's two platoon system proved to be too much for a game Neutral team as they scored an impressive 37-6 victory. Deceptive running plays and a strong scoring attack from the air mark the Phi Tau's as the team to watch in the championship race. "Sammy Snead" Patch scored twice for the victors while Gus Bramante, Gary Corey and Paul Donahue also were each on the receiving end of touchdown passes. A Corey to Donahue aerial accounted for a point after touchdown. The game was highlighted by the spectacular playing of "Dirty Dave" McGill who executed several sensational maneuvers in his 60 minute iron man role at left half back. The Neutral's singleton six pointer came as a result of a nifty thirty yard run by Lud Bauman.

Opponents

Continued from Page 5

foe this weekend. They were beaten 39-6 by a strong Massachusetts eleven which led 33-6 at halftime.

The other teams which went down to defeat were Williams and Norwich Williams lost 28-0 to a high-powered service eleven from Bolling Field, an outfit stocked with such stars as Al Dorow, former Michigan back and Dorne Dibble who used to play for the Detroit Lions. Norwich on the other hand, was routed by a surprisingly strong Coast Guard team which pushed across five touchdowns in the second half to win 41-20. Outstanding for Norwich was the passing of Ed Meehan who a hand in all the scoring, one tally coming on a spectacular pass and run play to Billy Hayes that was good for 64 yards.

On the other side of the ledger, three of Midd's prospective rivals turned in victories. UVM registered its first win since the 1950 season by whipping a woefully weak Champlain outfit 33-0. The Catamounts were sparked by the passing and kicking of Bob Deacon. At the same time out in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Trinity was slugging its way to a 21-0 victory over Dickinson College thanks to the efforts of Umberto Del Mastro and Jim Logan. The remaining foe, Tufts, also had a successful afternoon at the expense of Bowdoin,out scoring the latter 35-20.

Let's Be Frank

(Continued from Page 4)

where they would like to play, but where they would do the most good for the team on the whole. Backs will be switched around due to injuries and defensive men will be offensive converts by the time you read this. When we hit Bates this weekend our new outfit will have a chance to jell. Once again we'll make a debut and once again the team will have a chance to prove their worth. Not until we hear the score of this second encounter, should we verbally condemn them. You have to remember that Wesleyan had two passers "that could thread a needle at 50 yards and never touch the sides" (extract from Coaching 31.1).

On the casualty list for our side, after the dust cleared, are four of our first string men. Zabriskie is out for a while along with Clark Alvord, who has a cartilage case. George Attwell took a smashed jaw before he was counted out, while Joe Durkin became the victim of one of those first play injuries. Considering that we lose four a game, we'll be fighting with a skeleton squad toward the end. Our only consolation can be taken in the fact that some hidden star may come to bloom in the garden of Midd immortals.

One thing we ought to remember also is that there will be a time later in the season, when we will want to jump up on the band wagon, but the true supporters will have bought out all the reserved seats and their won't be any room for turncoats. We poor students here at Middlebury can't help our team financially, so that leaves only one outlet for our enthusiasm, that is to stand behind the team in spirit, and not spoil the get-up-and-go of our potential headline winners.

Wesleyan

Continued from Page 5

Roili Dugan gained a little ground but fell just short of a first down and the winners took over on their own 33, from which they pushed across for their last score, a five yard spot pass from Brigham to Bachman wtih a little less than three minutes remaining in the game.

ATO fraternity will sponsor its annual barn dance at Breadloaf Saturday, October 11. All fraternity and neutral men are invited, but freshman men are not eligible to attend. The Burns-Martin band will play.

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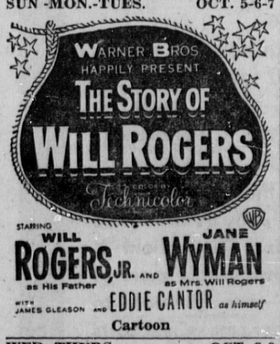

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THE "WHO-FOR" INSTINCT

Young man encounters young lady working with yarn and needles:
"What's that you're doing?"
"Knitting."
"Knitting what?"
"Socks" (Or a stole. . . or a sweater)

That almost instinctive "Who for?" is what takes the fancy, the general idea is that knitters are addicted to making others happy.

In simple truth, though, many a smart knitter hereabouts is indulging *herself* for a change . . . getting up a seven-day wardrobe of kittenny-soft sweaters, with a different color for every day of the week. The aim is still to pleaese, of course. And how it works!

The "who-for" instinct *would* explain why your campus knitter favors fluffy, easy-to-handle "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool. Knitting for others, you're especially careful to avoid streaking with jarring off-shades. And with "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANYTIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN at

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Midd-Drifts

The third series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given on Thursday, December 4, 1952, and on Thursday, April 23, 1953, at state testing centers. Each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test should do so at one of these times. Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 are urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score before the end of their academic year.

The Judiciary Board of the Men's Assembly, in a meeting last week, granted permission for Norman Peterson '53 to operate an automobile on the college campus. The Judiciary Board had inflicted the penalty on Peterson two years previously for permitting an unauthorized person to operate his car.

Senior and sophomore women elected class officers at meetings held Monday afternoon, September 29. Officers of the senior class are: Phyllis Laidlaw, president; Patricia DeWitt, vice president; Nana Dean, secretary; Peggy Koster, treasurer; Ann McGinley, social chairman; and Constance Sherman, advisor.

Sophomore officers are: Ann Singleton, president; Sally Wirth, vice president; Carlene Snyder, secretary; Jane Robinson, treasurer; Judith Kirby, social chairman; and Jane Jackman, advisor.

Couples pinned over Homecoming Weekend include Karl Limbach '54 and Lois Robinson '54, and Lindley Squires and Leila Goodrich '56.

A copy of the newly revised edition of the Bible was presented to the College Library by the Congregational Church. The library currently has an exhibit of unusual Bibles in its collection, including the Interpreter's Bible, a copy of the Old Testament in ancient and modern Syriac which was published in Persia, an English edition published in London in 1708, and many Bible commentaries.

Professor Manuel Alcala, formerly of the Bryn Mawr faculty, has been appointed head of the Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Spain for the second semester. He will replace Professor Samuel Guarnaccia who will return to his position at Middlebury for the second semester.

Mountain Club will sponsor a square dance in McCullough Gym on Saturday night from 8 until 12. Ray James and his band will provide the music, and admission will be 50 cents.

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